The baseball conventions were in session all day and far into the night yesterday. The delegates were as uncommunicative as usual. The conference committee, although in session until midnight on Friday, went into secret session again yesterday, and after two hours' work the report for the League and American Associa-tion was ready. Shortly before noon the two bodies held eparate meetings to discuss the report of the commit-

The Lengue was still in session at a late hour last night and exactly what course they will pursue the delegates themselves apparently did not know. Although Buffalo is virtually out of the League the city to take its place was not selected. Bradley, Atkinson and were Weaver reinstated by the American Association and the two former will go to the Athletic club. James Vinton, who was expelled, had all disabilities removed by the American Association. Flynn, of the Lawrence club, who was claimed by the Metropolitan club, remains with the former club, as the local club had no written agreement with him. This gives the championship to Lawrence ustead of Brocktown. Permission was given the Metre pelitan club to play championship games at Staten Island next year. Each club can reserve a dozen players in-

next year. Each club can reserve a dozen players instead of eleven as heretofore.

At a joint meeting of the Learne and American Association the Conference Consultate's report was unanimously adopted. The resolutions adopted at the meeting at Sarntoga on August 24 were virtually thrown out and the agreement finally adopted is in part as follows:

Section 2.—No contract shall be made for the services of any player by any club member by either party hereto for a longer period than seven months, beginning April 1 and terminating on October 31, and no such contract for services to be rendered after the expiration of the current year shall be made prior to the 20th day of October of the said year.

Every contract shall be forwarded within ten days after its execution to the secretary of the association of which the contracting

ment, section 8.—No club shall pay to any of its players for one season's services a salary in excess of \$2,000, no shall any club employing a player for any portion of the season pay said player for his services at a rate to excess of said maximum salars, the maximum salars, the

GEER-SIMONDS-On Thursday, October 15, 1885, at St. John's Church, Warshosse Pools, Connecticut, by the Rev. William Moniague Ger, of Lorge Island, assessed by the Rev. Frederick et. Sanford rector of the parish, this daughter of J. H. Simonds, to Herocet Marshall Geef. A BLAZE IN MAIDEN LANE. "Mr. Brady, Mr. Brady, the store is on fire!" "Mr. Briddy, Mr. Briddy, the saidle is on the steps into a basement restaurant at No. 102 Maiden-iane about 8 of sick hast evening. The fire was in the block Nos. 96, 98 and 109 Maiden-iane. Mr. Brady rushed to the resum of his wife and three children, and the little magneran to engine-house No. 4 and gave the about Ah hour's work put out the fire. Beers & Co., Importers of cork and cork wood at No. 109, suffered a loss estimated to the maider. C. S. Fondevilla, a

Flames were discovered last evening Henry Henschel's paint store, on the first floor of No. 11s Hester at, and the building was damaged to the extent of \$4,000. Stock in the building was damaged \$2,000. The losses were covered by insufance.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17 .- A fire in the old Sentinel Block yesterday caused damage of \$3,000, principally to Foote Brothers' grocery stock; insurance \$7,000.

STREET, Ohio, Oct. 17. Frank Nicholson's brick works were dearreyed by fire yesterday. The loss is \$5,000; insurance \$4,000.

Maxistr, Mich., Oct. 17 - A fire at Bear Lake yester-

day destroyed the barn of the Hoppins Manufacturing Company and its contents. The loss is \$8,000; insur-ance \$300. TRACY, Minn., Oct 17 .- A prairie fire yesterday de-

stroyed the following property, about five miles from stroyed the following pulpers), and all some grain; this city: Mr. Ensign's house, barn and some grain; R. D. Cone's house, barn and all his outbuildings; John Lewis's house and grainary; James Miller's house, barn and outbuildings. The loss is estimated at \$7,000; insurance not known.

EFFECT OF THE FLOOD ROCK EXPLOSION. Boston, Oct. 17 (Special).—The joccse as sertion of the first director of Harvari College Observa-tory, Professor William Bond, that the ponderous foundation stone on which the the great retractor is poised could not be moved even by an earthquake has at last been disproved by observations taken there on the occasion of the recent explosion at Hell Gate. Old Summerhouse Hill thelf, upon which the observatory stands, was perceptibly shaken on that occasion, if Professor W. A. Rogers's perceptive faculties were not at fault. The air line distance between the Observatory

fault. The air line distance between the Observatory and Flood Rock is nearly 190 miles. Accurate time was kept at both points. The timekeeper at Hell Gate fixed the explosion at precisely fourteen minutes past 11 by the seventy fifth meridian time. The time reported from Princeton at which the effect was observed there was 11:14-17. Professor Rocers's observed there was 11:14-17. Professor Rocers's observed there was 11:12.0. The figures are all in seventy-fifth meridian, or castern time. The method used to develop the distance of vibration was the placing of a saucer of mercury on the solid cellar floor. In this mercury was a speck or flaw. Upon this point was brought to lear a microscope of 750 magnifying power, the spider line being in exact coincidence with the flaw. The first vibration perceived was about a thousandth of an inch and recurred at intervals for nearly two minutes, the greatest swaying of the nercury being over a space of one flye hundredth of an inch.

SPENCEL On the Lith unst, at his residence, 23 Cam bridge-place, Brooklyn, N. Y., of hear, disease, George G. spencer, aged 75. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, October 18, at MISTAPS ON THE EIDER. SANDS—At Red Bank, N.J., October 16, Paul R., son of George B and Sarah E. Studa. Funeral on Monday at 1 o'clock from the Baptist Church, Red Bank, N.J. One of the firemen on board the steamship Eleter, which arrived yesterday, jumped overloant on the yoyage and was drowned. The carpenter was thrown against the rail and was killed. Red Bank, N. J.

WILLETS—At Crawford, N. J., October 16, Charles R. Willets, son of Mrs. Seran J. and the late Charles W. Willets. The funeral services wil be held at St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Class 35-Av., near Willoughby ave, Brooklyn, Wednesday, October 21, at 8 p. m. Friends are respectionly layited to attend.

Interment at Hempstead on Thursday.

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. Washington, Oct. 17.—For New-England, fair weather, winds generally from south to west, followed by rising barometer, slightly warmer in southern

and central portions, stationary temperature in extreme

northern portions.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, winds generally from south to west, but occasionally variable, nearly stationary temperature followed by cooler weather during Sunday night or by Monday merning. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 18-1 a. m .- The changes in the barometer yesterdy were slight. The temperature ranged between 52° and 68°, the average (59°),

oeing 55° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 2° higher than on Friday.

Fair or clear, followed by cooler weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

OBITUARY.

THOMAS DAVIDSON. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Thomas Davidson, F. R. S., F. G. S., the well-known scientist, is dead.

and paleontology he made special researches and came

to be regarded as a high authority. He published a

great number of scientific works, chief among them being a five-volumed trentise on "British Fossil Brach-

lopoda "and "Hilustrations and History of Silurian Life," for which latter he received a medal in 1868. He received the Royal Society's gold medal in 1870, and a testimonial from the Palæontological Society in 1871. He was a prominent founder of the Now-Brighton Massaum, a general committeeman of the British Association, and an LL. D. of St. Andrew's, 1882.

CHIEF ENGINEER VAN HOVENBURG.

Washington, Oct. 17.-Information has

been received at the Navy Department of the death at 9 o'clock last evening of Chief Engineer Van Hovenburg, serving on the Iroquots, now at Payta, Peru.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 .- One of the reconstruction

trustees of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Com-

pany said this afternoon that sufficient subscriptions

have already been received to the plan of foreclosure to carry the scheme into effect but that the papers will be seld a few days in order to give all mortgage bondholders

an opportunity to sign them.
The application of the Baltimere and Philadelphia

Railroad Company for an injunction restraining any in-terference by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Balti-

more Railroad Company with its proposed overhead

rosening of the tracks of the inter road at a certain point within the city limits was passed upon in an elaborate opinion delivered by President Judge Th., yer to-day. The Judge dismisses the objection to the proposed gradic crossing at Fifty-eighthest, by the new road, with the statement that it is not properly involved in the case under consideration. He therefore awards a preliminary injunction as prayed for in the plaintiff's bill.

Columbia, Oct. 17 (Special).-The heavy

storms of wind and rain in the lower part of this State

and on the coast have been disastrous to the rice crop

and the extent of the loss is great. Owing to unfavor-

been delayed. Many planters finding their rice in this condition and believing that all danger from storms had

passed, cut and stacked the rice in the field contrary to

the usual plan, which is to get it m as fast as it becomes

the usual plan, which is to get it in as last as to become dry. A much larger proportion of the crop was thus exposed than would have been allowed at an earlier date. In the storm of October 11 and 12 plantations were submerged, maty banks broken and the stacked rice floated out into the rivers. The loss has been fully 50 per cent of the crop in the fields. The plantations have been so injured that it will require five per cent of a full crop, at least, to repair the dumages.

AN EXENOWN SHIP BURNING AT SEA.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 .- Captain Trenery, of

the steamship Baltimore, which arrived here to-day, re-ports that on October 3, at 11 o'clock p. m., while in

latitude 56°, 50°, longitude 17°, 46° west, he passed a

ship on fire. He steamed all around it, burned night signals and sounded his whistle many times, but could

discover no signs of any persons or boats to the viemity.

stem to foremast. Captain Tronery judged from the smell of the smole that the ship's cargo was of vegeta-

blowing strengly at the time and he could not get close

"My Lumbago Disappeared

in twenty terr hours after putting on a Rensen's Capeine Plaster. I had suffered for ter days being part of the time unable to standerect. I had tried various linkinguits and also

You will probably place a higher estituate upon this admission when I say that I have a habitum astipalby to all propietary mostleins. But the great circuits power of hencous Plaster oblines me to mak at exception in its favor. S. stefond, 381 Farits, New York, minimfeaturer of stiple well's Studied by Farits, New York, minimfeaturer of stiple well's Studied as a Capacita, we have a stiple manage, stefa so "Capacita", "Cap

ther of J. H. Simenda, to Herbert Marshall Gos

i.—Or Thursday, October 15, at the residence s uncle. Davis W. Price, by the Rev. Hirau arles F. Mott to Susie M., daughter of the late

Jones.
SMITH\_ROGERS—At Breeklyn, on Tuesday, the 6th last,
by the Ber J. W. Malcom, Alex. R. Smith to Jessie H.
daughter of the lats. William H. Rogers.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

DIED

that.
Train leaves Hunter's Point at 8:35 a. m.
JACKSON October 17, sunderly, of Bright's disease, Mrs.
Abby Amelia Jackson, moller of the late Mrs. Herare
White, aged 57 years.
Funered at 1 p. m. Monday, October 10, from 51 East 55th-st.

23.30 p. m. 'riet, is are respectfully requested not to send flowers, interment at Hartford, Conn.

COMPANY E, 7TH REGIMENT, N. G. S. N. Y., New-York, October 17, 1885.

Company Orders No. 3.

The Commandant announces with deep regret the death of First Heutenand Charies R. Willets.

The members are hereby directed to assemble in citizen's dress at St. Many's Protestant Episcopal Churen, Charonseve, near Willoughby ave, Bresklyn, an Wednesday, October 21, at 8 p. m. By order of applian GEO, B. RHOADS.

HENRY E. ZITTEL, 1st Sergenal.

Veterans of the 7th Perimeut, N. G. S. N.Y., are requested to attend the funeral of charles R. Willets (Company E). Trens St. Mary's Church, Classen-ave, near willoughly-ave, Brooklyn, as Wednesday, October 21, 5p. m.
L. W. WINGHESTER, Colonel.

Special Notices.

MR. JOHN MCCULLOUGH'S

and address.

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Special Notices

Art in Pottery.

Cpening of the season of 1885-1886.

BARKER ART GALLERY, 47 and 49 LIBERTTY ST.

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GATTLE, THE DIAMOND JEWELLER. 1,167 Broodway, between 27th and 2-th ats. Par Conway, P. O. address Janesville, Wis., wishes to hear from his two sisters, Mary and Bridget Conway, who lamed on Staten Island, at Factoryville, 27 years ago last March from Artockten, fromtid.

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Foreign mais for the week ending October 24 wild close free artificial an cases at this of lies as followed. Per a. s. Autilias at S.p. an for Forio life direct, per a. s. Autilias at S.p. an for Hayli, per as. Manhattan, via Boston (letters for Turke Island must be directed "per a. s. Manhattan, via Boston").

WEDNESDAY—At J.c. an for Newfoundland per a. s. Mirmals; at 12 m for Europe, per a. s. City of stone, via function in the first of the formation (letters for France, Germany, etc., must be directed "per Cit, of Rome"). at 12 in for Germany, etc., per s. s. foer, via Southampton and Brescen fletters for Great Irrinain and other Luropean countries that be directed "per fisher"), at 12 m, for France direct, per a. a Normandie via Hayrs; at 1750 p. m. for a concent, Chapas, Tabasca and Yuratan Mexico, per s., Esteban, via New-Friens fictiers for other Mexical States must be directed "per steamer via New-Oriens").

Orienne".

THURSEAY-At 11:30 a. m. for France, Germany, etc., par a. s. withink, Physicath, Cherbourz and Hamburg (leaters for Great Eritain and other European countries made on aircecies" per Wishail"; at 12:30 p. m. for Europe, etc. s. s. Eritainie, via Greenstown; at 1 p. m. for Cape Hayti, St. indication and Turks Island, for a. Goo. W. Clyder at 7:30 p. m. for Travillo and Ruatan, per s. s. Professor Monse, via New Greenstown; via Greenstown; at 3 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Eritain, via Yia Greenstown; at 3 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Circassin'), at 3 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Noordinch, via Autworp letters saits to directed "per Noordinch via Autworp letters countries direct, per s. s. Edm, via Austerdam disclare three of "per Edwa", at 6 a.m. for Sentian, Cuba, per s. Sentia, Capers, s. Edm, via Austerdam disclare stants to directed and Carbona, via Halladeighia at 10 a.m. for the Widward Islands direct, and for Venerusia and Curacaa, via Barbados, per s. S Bermada at 12:50 p. for Europe, per s. a. City of Montreat, via Greenstown (letters must be directed "per City of Montreat, via Greenstown (letters must be directed "per City of Montreat, via Greenstown (letters must be directed "per City of Montreat, via Greenstown (letters must be directed "per City of Montreat, via Greenstown (letters must be directed "per City of Montreat, via Greenstown (via San Fran.

\*The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific malls is arranged

HENRY G. PRARSON, Postalister. Post Office, New-York, N. V., October 16, 1885.

Trusses Bandages and Straight-holders (patental) for Ladles, Gentlemen and Children, to correct the form. Elas-tic Steckings. Lady attendance for ladies Correct treatments. J. C. SCHNOTER, Manufacturer, 523 and 525 6th-ave., between 31st and 32d, sts., New-York,

All Souls' Church (Anthon Memorial), 48th-st., west of the are -- Rev. R. HERER NEW ION will preach at 11 a. m.

All Souls' Church, 4th ave., corner 20th st. Sunday chool, 945 a. m. Sermon by the Pason, Rev. THEODORES WILLIAMS, at 11 a. m. The public cordialty invited.

attend.

FISH-At Union Plantation, Central, Louisiana, Saturday, October 17, 1985, charles, son of James D, and the late Mary E. Fish, formerly of Brooklyn.

FISHER-At West Englewood, N.J., October 16, Julia Fisher, wife of the late William Fisher.

Fineral from the house of Mis. Lebbous Chapman, West Englewood, N.J., at Zo'clock p.m. on Monday next.

FRANCE-At the residence of Richard A. Kleier, 54 West 29ths; October 16, Mrs. Isabella Rocinant France.

Funeral at Middletown, N.Y., Sunday p. m.

Ottober B. D. Fronker, on Firster, December 16. Fourial at Middletown, N.Y., Sunday p. m. 016/VER: In Brooklyn on Friday. 1883, Charles H. Glover, aged on years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices at his late residence. 321 Gates ave., Brooklyn, on Sunday, October 18, at 3 p. m.

Church of St. Mary the Virght Sun'av, October 18, ow celebration, 7 a m.; matins, 10; high eclebration, 10:45;

Disciples of Christ, 50th st., bet, sta and oth aves.

Preaching sunday morning and evening by the pastor, the
lev. B. H. TYLES.

First Society of Spiritualists, Orand Opera Hall, 8th we, and 253.5t.—J. J. MORSE, trance speaker, answers uestions from the audience, Lectures moraling and evaporations of the Audience, Lectures moraling and evaporations.

Parker Fraternity, Spenerr Hall, 114 West 14th-st. -Con-terence 3 yeloca. Evening, original poets, Mrs. WALLACE.

St. Lgastins Church, 4 Co.st. between 5th and 6th aves. St. 10, 11a. m., 8 p. m., daily 7 a. m., boy days and Fridays 7 and 10 a. m.

The People's Spiritual Meeting, 54 Union Square, between 17th and 18th sts., 4th ave. — onversational at 1033-1 Meeting step phonoceum at 2.30. Meetings' meeting at 7:45.

Grand Pouble Prohibition Mass Meeting. TUESDAY EVENING, October 20, at Masonic Tomple, 23d-st., and Tomperance Hall, Harlon. St. John and Hascora, Demora-C Evans and Jones, Prohibition candidates.

THE BASEBALL AGREEMENT.

Barrett will be seen in New-York during the season of THE WEEK IN SOCIETY. Mr. Palmer will shortly send out from the Madison READY FOR THE WINTER'S ENJOYMENTS. r. Painer with state of the first state of the firs A LARGE WEDDING ON LONG ISLAND-HUNTS AND

cceptionally good. " Dark Days," the new play that Mr. Comyus-Carr has

on September 26 and was received with much favor.

Mr. Henry J. Loveday, the well-known stage manager

describing the fac simile publication, says:

Wallis in the chief character.

on and other performers.

Mr. Redwood and Mrs. Barry much pleased the

play-goers of Halifax. The Critic of that city says that Mr. Redmend held this audience from the first," and

that his representation of Count Cossenie in "The Malnight Marriage" was "at ones natural and tempres-sive." The same journal comments Mrs. Sarry for "winning sweetness of manter and the elecution."

Mr. Locke Richardson has been giving Shakespearlan

recitals at San Francisco, and he has been successful

there-trawing good houses and winning much critical

and a number of women, is to visit London, and will appear at Her Majesty's Theatre, in November.

The Mr. Holland who has lately joined Mr. Emmet's company is not Mr. E. M. Hodland, late of Wallack's and the Malison Square. This comedian, the clover son of old George Holland, still remains in New-York.

Miss Fanny Davenport, now at the Everett House,

will begin her third season with "Fe tora" to-morrow at the new theatre in Harlein. "Fedora" will be revived with new dresses and new seeners. Miss Daven-port's company includes Mr. Robert Mantell, Mr. Jep-son, Mr. McDowell, Mr. Edgar Davenport, and others.

Mr. Frank Mayo, who has filled a long and prosperous

Mr. Lester Wallack, who has remained in retirement

PHILOSOPHIZING OVER A QUEER PHENOMENON.

NEW-ENGLAND EDUCATORS IN COUNCIL.

PLANS FOR IMPROVING THE RELATIONS BETWEEN

COLLEGES AND PREPARATORY SCHOOLS.

meeting of prominent educators was begun in Boston on Friday to consider the need of corporation between colleges and preparatory schools relative to the standard

for admission to college. Among those present were President Noah Porter, of Yale; President Eliot, of

Harvard; President Robinson of Brown University; the Misses Eastman, from Wellesley College; Charles

B. Goif, of the Classical School, Providence; President

William F. Warren, of the Boston University; Professor

C. E. Ray, of Tuft's College; Moses Merrill, of the Latin

School; John Tellow, of the Giris' Latin School; William C. Collar, of the Roxbury Latin School; Dr. Robert P.

Keep, of the Free Academy at Norwich, Conn.; E. 'H.

Cutter, of the Newton High School; M. Grant Daniell, of the Chauncey Hall School; William T. Beck, of Providence; John W. Dickinson, secretary of the Stats Board

"Resolved, That this conference urge upon the colleges Co-operation and country, either in accepting each others certificates of examination or in establishing jointly an examining board whose duty it shall be to set papers, conduct examinations and issue certificates in their behalf, which certificates shall be good in any college in the syndicate."

half, which certificates shall be good in any college in the syndicate."

President Eliot of Harvard espoused this resolution, and President Porter of Yale opposed it. President Porter thought it ougot to be postponed for further consideration. President Eliot said postponement meant defeating it for a year at least. The resolution was adopted with only two negative votes. A permanent or, anization was then formed with the following officers: President, Dr. Moses Merrill, of the Latin School: vice presidents, Dr. E. G. Robinson, of Brown University; Dr. C. F. B. Bancroft, of Phillips Andover Academy; secretary and treasurer, Miss Helen Magill, of Howard Institute, West Bridgewater; executive committe, Dr. Robert F. Keep, of the Free Academy, Norwich, Conn.; Miss Helen A. Schaffer, of Wellesley; E. H. Cutter, of Newton High School.

John Stokes was yesterday arrested at No. 2

Murray-st. by Officer James T. Perkins, of the Eighth

Jefferson Market Poilee Court and placed under ban for trial in the General Sessions Court.

Thomas O'Brien and William Haliett, who were ar-rested the day previous for pool-selling at the Knicker-bocker Cottage, were disposed of in a like manner, sustice O'Reilly refused to hold as his colleague, Justice Murray, did, in requiring proof that the horse on which the ticket was bought actually ran in the race.

Beguing firedail semsely of "The Private Secretary," This company has been carefully selected, and is said to be exceptionally good. STEEPLECHASES-NEWS AND INCIDENTS. Like a magnet the city is slowly but surely attracting its leisure class from their summer homes. They departed from Newport and Mount Desert the built upon the basis of the late Hugh Conway's second novel, was brought out at the London Haymuricat Theafirst of the month, and have spent a few weeks in the crisp air of Lenox, and, during week just passed. Westehester and the New-Jersey hills have claimed them. Those who have re-Mr. Henry J. Loveday, the well-known stage manager of the London Lycoum Theatre, and Mr. James H. Palser, of this city, have purchased this place for America, and they will begin the season with it on November 9, and they will begin the season with it on November 9, and New-York which includes Mr. Frederick Terry, Mr. Spealman, late of the Princess'a, Felix Pitt, Miss Early Sheridan, Miss Carbury and Mr. Grace.

Among the variety preferences for scales of the princess's and provided the princess's formalism. Jersey him has the trumed to town find plenty of gossip to engage their attention. The proposed "Ladies' Club" has vanished into thin air, and the few who longed to taste of the pleasures of club life, say that the ridicule and persuasion of the sterner sex influenced their weaker sisters against it. The men are laughing over its failure in a Among the variety performers introduced by the way most provoking, and there have been several warm

Among the variety perturners introduced by the Kirally brothers into the spectacle of "Around the World in Lighty Days," is the Marmani Family. There are five of these performers, and they elicit music from paving stones and brooms. discussions about the subject. The secret marriage of a young man well known about town has been a choice morsel of gossip since the facts became known a few days ago. The young men in "Human Nature," by Mesars, Henry Pettitt and Augustus Harris, now carrent at Drury Lane Theatre, London, appears to have met with success. It relates to society are much worked up over the early hour ques-They maintain that dancing all night is detrimenthe war in the Sondan. Alrong the actors who appear in it are Miss Isabel Fateman, Miss Ormsby, Mr. H. Nichels, Mr. Frederick Thorice, and Mr. Edmind Leathes. tal to business the next day, not to mention the unauthfulness of it. Some few ladies have promised to do all in their power to help the movement during the coming winter. The opera season promises well, and it The German Handel Society has published a fee The German Handel Society has photomic a simile of the autograph of Handel's oratorio "Jephtha." This was Handel's last oratorio, and the score is peculiarly affecting from the fact that it contains a record of his growing bundless. The Athennum (London), will doubtless be the final attraction that will call the wanderers back to town for the winter. The boxes are selling well both at the Academy of Music and the Metropolitan Opera House, and the opening nights at both houses will bring together more fashionable people than have been assembled to any one

peculiarly accently troops. The Atheneum (London), ord of his growing bindiness. The Atheneum (London), describing the fac simile publication, says:

The earlier parts are written in his (flanded's) ordinary hand; the later ones in a different, more sprawling hand; hand; the later ones in a different, more sprawling hand; hand; the later ones in a different more sprawling hand; hand; the distinguished, which shows the difficulties he had to contend with when his sight was failing and the use of his eyes painful, and at the same time furnish as with the described criterion as to the time of writing down the Yarious Bloss. The dates which Handel himself various Bloss. The dates which Handel himself gives make Dr. Chrysander's interpretation of his mode of composition well-nigh certain. At the end of the Brst part he wrote, "geomicat den 2 February, 1.751"—Inished February 2,1751. In the middle of the great that chorus of the second part occurs, "bis hierher kommen den 13 Febr. 1751. verhindert worden wegen des tessichts meines linkel Auges"—got as far as this February 13, 1751, was hindered by the sight of my left eye; on the next page is writter, "don 23, dieses etwas besser worden "-was rather better on the 23d of this month; so that an interruption of ten days took place at this point. A few pages further, at the end of the second part, he notes, "geomical finished | don 27 dieses Febr. 1751." Thus he went steadily on through these two parts (note than two-thirds of the whole) in the months standord at the end of the first part, there is a second, "fellis Agost 13, 1751," which shows that after the completion of all, or nearly all, the rest of the orator follished who had been a this second and the this first part and only completed this second labor on August 13.

"Denise "is soon to be presented in London with Miss." place since last spring.

The weddings have been numerous during the week. Wednesday being the grand field day for thesa interestmg occurrences, and fortunately a sky of cloudless blue smiled upon the happy brides and bridegrooms. One the most enjoyable was that of Mary Hyde to Sidney Dillon Ripley, which took place at the country-seat of Mr. Hyde at Bay Shore, L. L. on Wednesday. A special train conveyed the guests from New-York. The decorations of autumn leaves, ivy and roses made an effective background for the oridal party, and the bride in her white dress and orange blossoms looked as fair as the white roses she carried. Miss Harriet Bishop, Miss Alexander, Miss Borrowe and Miss Moller were the bridesmalds, and J. F. D. Lanier, George Work, W. M. Hoyt and Mr. Harriman the ushers. The reception which followed the ceremony lasted nutil half-past three, when the guests from the city re-turned on their special train, each one carrying a cluster of autumn leaves called from Mr. Hyde's grounds. "Denise" is soon to be presented in London with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ripley will live in Fifty-third-st. upon their return to town. In town Miss Fannie C. Keith and Mr. Dan Maginuls, the well-known Boston complian, Collins Arnold, of Troy, were united at Alt Souls' Prothas made a hit in a new play by Mr. Charles Gayler, enitted "Lord Tatters." estant Episcopal Church by the Rev. R. Heber Newton, and in Brooklyn Miss. Genevieve. Merritt. and William Gregory were married in Christ. Church, and there was Miss Catherine Lewis, once so popular in Mr. Daly's

called "Gladys," with which she has lately taken to the provincial road. "Gladys" is a a largely attended reception at the home of the bride in Rutledge st. The wedding of Miss Elith Begart, daughter of Richard W. provincial road. "Gladys" is a four-act comedy, written by Mr. Hugh Gibson, and in this Miss Catherine Lowis, presenting the herotic, makes various changes of Church at Yonkers, drew together a large number of guests, and at Morristown, N. J., Miss Alice Horne and Character and dress and first slures song and dance. At Ecclesier Miss Lowis, we are told, "won generous appliance," Her company includes Donald Robertson, Thomas I. McGrath, Joseph M. 'Gusaphries, Grace Wafe, John E. Keeler, of Stamford, Coun., were wedded. The bride is the daught r of Dr. William C. Horne and the

granddaughter of Dr. J. Smith Dodge. A quiet home wedding at the Longfellow Mansion, in Old Cambridge, on Wednesday evening, was witnessed by a few of the friends who were intimate with the poet's household. The bride was his youngest daughter, Annie, who was married to James Gilbert Thorpe, of Eau Claire, Wiscousin. The Rev. Samuel Longfellow, assisted by the Rev. E. H. Hall, performed the cere Clawrence Barrett has engaged a new actress, elies mony. The large square rooms were ornamented with simple clusters of cut flowers, and after a short reception the bride and bridegroom started on a tour. On their return they will live in Cambridge. Miss Susie Whitehead Sayre, daughter of William Henry Sayre, of Newark, was married to also of Newark, on Thursday Rev. C. T. Haler, the paster. The ushers were Wilbert T. Sayre, brother of the bride. Arent H. Schuyler, George H. Le Huray, E. William L. Harsen, Harry W. Williams, There church was decorated with flowers and Jones W. Whiten, the church was decorated with flowers and groom. The bride sides show a filled with the friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The bride's dress was of cream velvet, and the crit of Brassel's large, A recondition was held at the holes.

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he bride's parents.

Mr. Frank Mayo, who has then a long and posper-engagement at the Third Avenue Theatre, acting in the play of "Nordeck," closed his New-York season on October 10. Mr. Mayo cancelled two nights of his time last week, in order to witness Miss Ander-son's performance of fessilind, at the star Theatre, and Miss Margaret Mather's performance of Julief, at the siderable period, made his re-entrance on the stage Monday evening at the Novelty Theatre, Brooklyn, Mr. Wallack came forward as Elliot Grey, in his own excellent remantic drams of "Resedaic." The company supporting him includes Mr. Henry case at least. The members of the Meadow Brook Hunt turned on, a half-past on Thurshay the Meadow Brook Hunt turned on, a half-past on Thurshay the Meadow Brook Hunt turned on, a half-past on Thurshay the Meadow Brook Hunt turned on, a half-past on Thurshay the Meadow Brook Hunt turned on, a half-past on Thurshay the Meadow Brook Hunt turned on, a half-past on They had intended to arise at their lebsare and meet at 4:10 in the afternoop, but the races at Pelham interfered F. Gray Griswold was the first on hand at the chibinous at Cealarmy and was soon joined by Foxhall Keene, J. D. Cheever, Mr. Harriman, Mr. Kernochan, Mr. Herbert and others. The pack started at half-past 7 after the drag, and the hunters soon followed. The course was through thick woodlands where the branches grew so low hid the underforms so thick that many a valiant knight was unhorsed and perchance wished he had stayed in bed. After a two mile run the chase doubled and finished at Valley Stream, where meat of the races at Barlow. The day was perfect and the attendance at the races allouid have been larger, but those who were present enjoyed the sport and cheered to the echo thair friends who won. Miss Locy Work, the Misses Hockscher, Miss Bird, Mrs. E. D. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Lawrence, all fine races allouid the sport and cheered to the echo thair friends who won there, also Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sands, Jr., Miss Stephens, the Misses Gautter, Brockholst and W. Cutting, J. G. K. Lawrence, A. Wricht Sanford, Hamilton Weberer, Ray Miller, and Griswold Lorillard. The bail at the continues on Friday evening was attended by about a hundred and fifty guests who danced un't long after unbingut. The rooms were made attractive with autumn leaves and these of muesker face with the policy of the All trackers and the Mrs. Teall will entertain on Wedowacday and Sandy sproved enjoyable and the first of the freedow has been been accounted to the food of the most of the president to be general to the food of the most of the province of the All tracks of the firs Edwards, Mr William Elton, Mr. George F. DeVere, Miss Annie Robe, Miss Kate Bartiett and Mrs. Louisa Ed-ridge. The manager is Mr. Frank Goodwin. Prom The New-York Star, President Cleveland's New York
Our good neighbor The Brooklyn Eagle is mistaken in
maying that The Econing Post is more like Sucer in
Sheridan's "Critic" than Jaques in Shakespeare's "As
You Like It." The Eagle does an injustice to Sneer.
Sneer is a shrewd and clever man of the world; he
knows the law of honor and he would never advise a
friend to do a dishonorable thing. But the unworldly
Jaques is quite likely to be led into giving such advice.
We must, however, admit that he would not continue to
make improper suggestions after their dishonoring
tendency had been pointed out to him. Touchatone is far
more a man of the world than Jaques, as the conversation in the last act proves. But Jaques is a gentleman,
and had he been made to see that he was bringing disgrace upon his friend he would have been covered with
ronfusion and have cassed his evil counsels. But, alas;
The Evening Post still continues to advise the President
of its choice to do a dishonorable act. Boston, Oct. 17 (Special) .- An important

In New-Jersey the meets of the Essex County Hunon Wednesslay and Saturday proved enjoyable and the
Morristown Assembly Bail on Friday was well attended.
Orange promises to be gay during the remainder
of the mouth. Mrs. Icall will entertain
Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Fotter
next week, and on the 29th Mrs.
Potter will appear in a charming little play entitled
"Snow Bail." General and Mrs. McCiellan are extertaining a houseful of company at their country-seal
nearby. The weeding of Miss Nolan and Mr. Laffin at
Plannfield on the 22th and of Miss Marty Jenkins Seaman
to Arthur Berry on the same day at Madison, N. J., will
make the coming week interesting. Mr. Berry is a
nephew of Arthur Leary.

A mong the engagements recently announced is that of
Alfred G. Henning, of this city, to Miss Daisy Chison, of
London; and Miss Enith Mofat, of Prinadelphia, daughter of Surgeon-General Moffat, U. S. A., to Surgeon J.
De Sault Odell. The welding is to take place some time
in becember. At the marriage of Miss Lila Hicks to Dr.
A. E. McMichael, there will not be a reception owing to
the death of the bride's mother. The weedings for next
week include that of Miss Sherwood to John Genriey
Benjamin at the Swedenborgian Church. on Tuesday
evening, and of Miss Beacham to William E. D. Vincent,
in Trinity Church, Brooklyn. In New-London on Thursday will occur the weeding of Miss Mary Haumond to
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Edward Brooks, of Boston, and Miss McKeever and Hofman Miller will be married to Lowls Morris
lidnings on Thursday evening, October 29, in the
Church of the Heavenly Rest in Fifth-ave. There will be
a reception a No. 7 West Fifty-Brist-st., afterthe ceremony.
Ex-Governor and Mrs. English will give their Brist reception on Wednesday afternoon in the Windsor Hotel,
and the second on November 4. On the 11th of next
month the seventy-fif

dence; Jaim W. Dickinson, secretary of the State Board of Education; F. A. Hill, of Chelsen High School; The Rev. Dr. W. Q. Scott, of Phillips Academy; J. B. Sewali, of Thayer's Academy; Professor Buck, of Boston University; Joseph Hall, of Hartford High School; S. W. T. Curtis, of New-Haven High School; Horace M. Willard, of the Vermont Academy; Dr. William Everett, and others. The discussion the first day was general, all agreeing on the importance of the preparatory schools, where the intellect and lives of the pupils were so trequently shaped. President Eliot will severate to creating fitting schools for particular colleges, school which fit for a wirletty of colleges are doing much better for the community. He advocated the appointment of a beard of council representing the various colleges which would have direction in some measure of the preparatory schools. He was sorry to say that the colleges seem to be waning in their infinence and were not keeping pace with the growth of population. This is also the case with preparatory schools. Revently he had occasion to show how the high schools had fallen off in supplying the colleges. He hoped that the present movement would result in the adoption of measures of tremdy the difficulties.

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I to-day's session affairs took a practical turn. A
es of resolutions bearing upon the question under
itderation were adopted. The last one was adopted
after a sharp debate. It is as follows:

to members.

Ex-Governor Tilden sent his yacht, the Viking to Ex-Governor Tilden sent his yacht, the Viking to Exhand and his family blunch with him at Graystone and return in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bigelow, at Highland Fails, are entertaining Miss Stanfer, of New-Orleans, and Miss Isham, of No. 5 East Sixty-first-st. Mr. Bigelow and family will occupy their residence at No. 21 Gramercy Park during this winter.

MR. STETSON AND THE STANDARD.

Many conflicting reports have been printed concerning the Stetson-Duff deal, a clear statement regarding which was lately printed in The Tribune. Mr Steison's absence in Boston and Mr. Duff's habitual unwillingness to talk about matters which he considers peculiarly his private affairs, have together caused gossip-mongers much uneasiness. The various surnilses may be set at rest. The papershave actually been signed by Messrs. Duff and Stetson which provide for the occupation of the Standard Theatre by the latter on and after the 1st of December next. There is also a verbal agreement, though Tar-st. by Officer James T. Perkins, of the Eighth ne contract to the effect has been signed, that on the in the Barrant new weeks' notice by MN Stetson he may take the theatre at any time, most conven lent to himself, between now and December. The probabilities are, however, that no change will be made for about a couple of months. This is not necessarily a part of the contract, for by the terms of the contract Mr. Stetson can if he pleases, continue Gibert and Sullivan's opera at his own theatre and play Modjeska and his other important attractions

at the Standard. This course he is inclined to pursue baving had a bitter experience in the case of "Confusion" of the danger of transferring a successful attraction to another theatre. Mr. Duff on the contrary would naturally prefer to see the name of "The Mikado" remain on his bills for the entire season, even if not performed by his own company. The arrangement, however, this point has settled is one which will be for the advantage and benefit of each of the parties to it, and is a striking example of what excellent results follow when two managers amically work together instead of, in the usual fashion, doing their best to cut each other's throats.

AN APPIDAVIT IN HILL'S INTEREST. J. E. JONES COMES TO THE RESCUE-THE CASE

AGAINST HILL NOT WEAKENED. In their anxiety to meet the indisputable facts concerning David B. Hill's partnership with Tweed, the fac-smile proofs of which were given in Friday's THIBUNE, the Demoeratic State Committee yesterday furnished for publica tion a singular affidavit from one of Collector Hedden's new appointees, J. E. Jones. The affiliavit proves nothing except that Mr. Jones must have a bad memory, or be careless as to what he swears to. Even if all he says were true, he loes not in the least weaken the case against Mr. Hill, but rather strengthens it by corroborating the statements that Tweed intuished \$10,000 to help Hill purchase The thater Genetic, and that he did not furnish the money as a business investment because he never got any dividends. But Mr. Jones swears that in the summer of 1871 he went to Tweed and got his certificate of stock and took it to Fluira, and that he (Jones) kept it for five or six weeks and then returned it to Tweed. By the far-simile already printed in Time Trigurest it would be seen that Tweed transferred the stock in the third week of that summer—on June 17—to another person. But even if it were at a later date that it went into Mr. Hill's hands as his property it would have made no difference. The books of the Gentle company and the sworn adhinvit of S. C. Tahor, who owned eighty six shares of stock in the paper, prove that Tweel's shock was transferred to Daya & Hill, and the legislative records show that Hill voted for every proves nothing except that Mr. Jones must have

ORGAN'S ATTACK UPON THE STATE RING-AP-PO NUMERISTICAL CANNOT BE SWALLOWE !

the very teeth of a probest from the very man whose he flowers, would not scanding to the economically mad the beings rate of the Hd betties what it is a tower of strength. Against his personal character and Democracy and a world was raised. His families have since been illustrated. His appointments, many of them, have justly invited adverse criticism, and the of them, that very recently made, is not only insulfing to every Democrat of character, but what is far worse, it but he plainly discloses the fact that it was made upon the demand of the man already honored not only beyond his

FINDING A CRIMINAL BY ACCIDENT.

Lebanon, Penn., Oct. 17 (Special).—About a cear ago Andreas J. Moore, of the firm of Shirk & Patchke, a ropemaker of this place, visited Hinkletown, Lancaster County, thirty miles from here, and in passing through the village saw a small sign which read:
"Andreas J. Moore, cobbier." He recognized the missing shoe dealer. A warrant was aworn out for Moore's arrest on the charge of forgery. Constable Gates armed with the warrant drove to Hinckletown last evening, with the warrant drove to Huckletown last evening, and at a late hour last night landed his prisoner in the county tall. The prisoner said he had been living in Hinckletown ever sloce his departure. When he disappeared he left behind him a number of unpaid notes amounting is thousands of dollars, many of which, it is alleged, were forged. His partner, Mr. Shirk, who was well-to-do, has been ruined. The last of his property was sold to lay to satisfy creditors.

SARAH ALTHEA HILL TO PLAY PORTIA. San Francisco, Oct. 17 (Special) .- It leaked out to-day that Charles sineGenchy, the theatrical manager, had signed a contract with Sarah Althea Hill aron to bring her out as Portin in "The Merchant of Venice," at the Grand Opera House in this city on November 6. The contract is for two years. Sarah will receive \$4,000 for a week's performance in Sanfrancisco and a percentage. She is now in Fresno, in Southern California, studying the role of Pertia under Mrs. Charles Thorne.

MEN. BLAINE IN A TRAIN ACCIDENT Kansas City, Oct. 17 .- An incoming passen

ger train on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad ran into a caboose and engine at Harlem, opposite this city this forenoon. Both engines and the caboose were damaged. No one was burt. Mrs. James G. Blaino was was on the train, going to Fort Leavenworth. HENRY MOSLER'S PAINTINGS.

Henry Mosler, an American artist long resi-

dent in France, gave a private view of a collection of his paintings at the Academy of Design yesterday. Mr. Mosler's work has found favor with many dealers and with the public to a considerable extent. His friends will doubtless improve the present opportunity to study a representative exhibition of his paintings, to which we shall recor. A LECTURE ON THE YOSEMITE. On Friday evening the pupils and friends of

The diagram she we the baremetrical variations in this city by reaths of lacker. The perpendicular lines give divisions of the 2s hours breeding midnight. The largester white himself confinite to excitations by the mercury during those hours. The charge of dutied line represents the variations in the permeasure as indicated by the thermometer at Hussiation processing the processing the permeasure, as Broadway. Mesers. Holladay and Fuller's private school for boys.

No. 26 West Forty-third-st., were pleasantly entertained with a lecture by Frofessor S. J. Sedgwick on "The Big Trees of California and the Yosemite Valley."

The lecture is the first of a series on natural scenery and science, and was illustrated by remarkably distinct and beautiful stereopticon views.

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DAY—At Brookside N.J., Thursday, October 15, 1885, Heary Day, in the 67th year of his age, Funeral services at his fate residence in Brookside, N.J., on Monday, the 19th unst, at to o'clock a.m. CUTTING—At his residence, in this city, on Saturday evening, October 17, Walter L. Cutting.
Funeral services at Grace Church, Fuesday morning, October 20, at 10 o'clock.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. At Fourth Unitarian Church, 128th-st., between 4th and Madison area - Rev. G. W. GALLAGHERR preaches i. a. m. Na evening service. Public cordially invited, Sanday-school

American Temperance Union Chickering Hall, Sunday atternoon, at 3 o'clock. Addresses by Hon. CHAUN, EV SHAFFER and AARON M. POWELL, of the National Properance Society, upon the Esson of the recent Ohio Chauling Chauling

Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th ave. cor. 45th of. Rev. CHARLES H. EATON, Pastor, will preach at 11 a, m. Rev. CHARLES H. EATON, Pastor, will preach at 11 a, m. Rev. Charles to the Volume and its Work." 743 p. m.; Lecturesto the Young. Benjamin Franklin: Practical foonics.

Sunday, October 18, at 3 p. in.

If A RW 00D - At Trinity Roctory, New-Haven, October 15, 182, of typho-maintai fever, Alida Van Schafk, beloved daughter of dwin and Marion Ecoford Harwood, Funeral services will be held in Trinity Church, New-Haven, Monday, 19th 18t., at 3 o'clock p. in.

The burial will be at hempstead, L. L., Tuesday, the 20th 18th Church of the Holy Spirit, Madson ave., corner 66tb-st., Rev. EDMUND GUILBERT, Rector. Holy Communion, St. morning service, 11. scening service, 7-45. Strangers conduity welcomed.

Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison ave. and 32d st., the fter, WILHUR F. WATKINS, D. D. Recter. Hours of service, I is an and Sp. m. In the evening chartened service and free seats. White again 1 (a.m. Monday, October 10, from 51 East 55th-st.

MARTIN At Woodleridge, N. J. on Saturday, October 17,
of spapersy. Ann Elizabeth wife of the Rev. William M.
Martin, of Brooklyn, in the 67th year of her age.
Relatives and triends are invited to attent the funeral from
the residence of Joseph II. T. Martin, Woodbridge, on Monday, the 19ta usist. at 2 o'clock p. 21.
Train leaves New York (Penn. B. R.) at 12 o'clock in.
OGDEN.—On Thursday. October 15, Catharine S., widow
of the late Benjamin Ogden.
Fineral will take place from her late residence, No. 33 East
18th-st., on Sunday the 18th usis, at 3 p. in.
PATPERSON—on Saturday, October 17, Susan, relict of
Jacob N Patreis of, 32-77 years.
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Church of the Messiah, cor. 34th-st. and Para-ave.—Services and sermon, norming at 11, by the Pastor, Rev. R. officies and sermon, morning at 12, by the Pastor, Rev. R. office and Edward Charles and Service.

The public cordially invited. No evening service.

Five Coints (Louse of Littates, 15) Worthst, WM, F. RARNARD, Superintendent.—Service of song, singing by the children, every sunday at 8,00 o'clock. Public invited, Donations of clathing and shoes solicited.

ave, and 230-st.—J. I. MORSE trance speaker, answers questions from the audience. Lectures apprairs and evening, subject. "The Making of Man," in the evening, Souts from All invited Conference at 2500. Mrs. Mand Lord and other mediums will be present.

New Jerusalem Church. East 35th, between Park and Lexington aves—Rev. 8. 8, 5th WARD, Paster.—Pervices 11 a m. Subject: "Except 50 Sec light and Wanders." Sun-day-school and adult classes, 12 15.

Parepu Hall, Y. M. C. A., 18th st. and 3d-ava, —Sanday, Ceto-fer IS, at 4 p. th. Miss FRANCES ... WILLARD, president of the Wessen's National Christian Temperance Paison, will speak on "A Century's Evolution of the Temperance Reform."

St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison was and 44th st. Rev. SAMUEL COOKE, D. D., Rector - Morning service at 11 o'clock. Afternoo. service at 1 o'clock. Sernou by Rev. FREDERICK W. CLAMPETT.

St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, 41st-st., 17st oth-ave. Presching at 19:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. A. D. VAIL, D. D. A hearty welcome to

Political Notices.

Evans and Jones, Prohibition candidates.

Voung Men's Republican Club.

The Club Room will be open every evening and a Law
Committee will give full information in regard to registry of
voters, qualifications &c. deputhcans are invited to caland confer with mornibers of the committee in attendance.

JUSEPH POOL. Chairman Campaign Committee.

H. GLEASON.

W. M. K. OLCOTT.

Secretaries.

John W. Pr.c. all of Brooklyn.

(IVLI,I)\*S-10NES-1n Brooklyn, October 11, at the residence of the brides parents by the flex. Charles R. Baker,
Edgar J. Ph. Lepsto Nellie C. only daughter of Pavid S. YALE GEBILARDY ON Wednesday evening October 14, by the Rev. John Geston, at Passale, N. J., William B. Yale, of New-York, to Katle Gebhardt, of Passale.

## Religious Notices.